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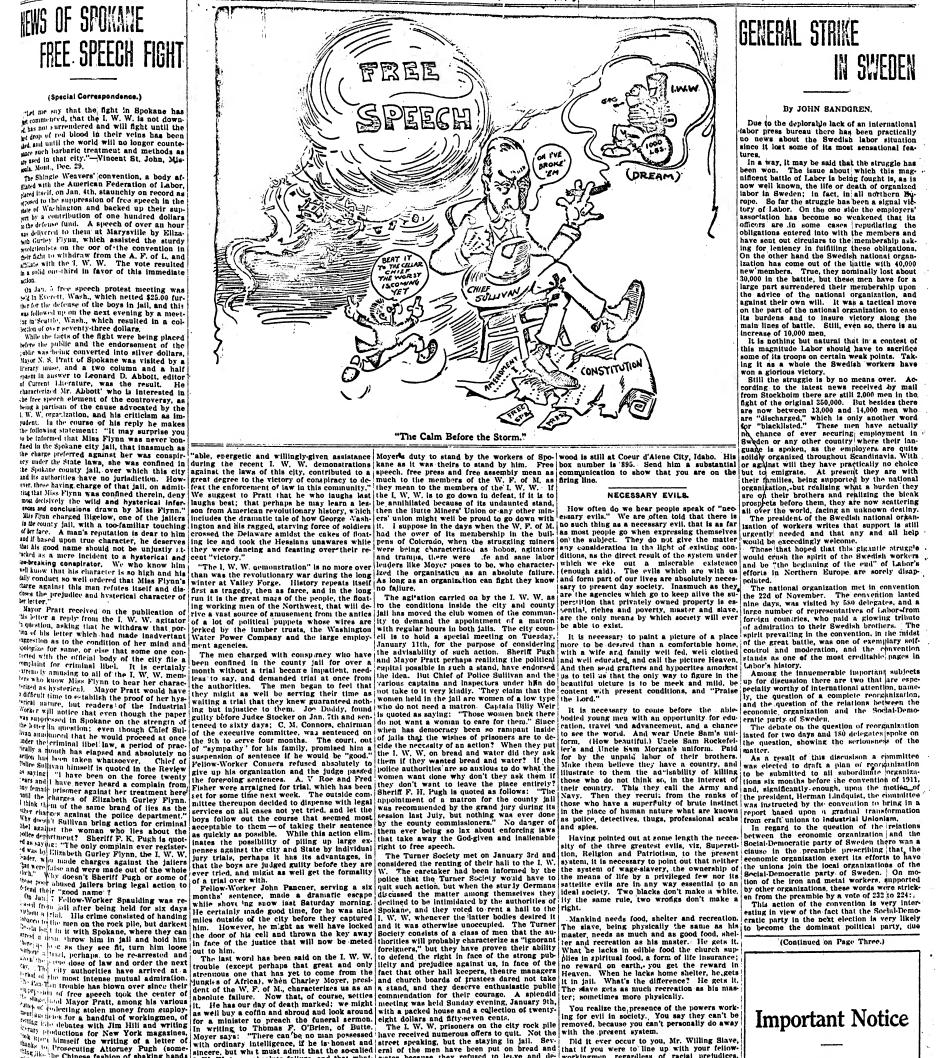
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# GENERAL STRIKE

By JOHN SANDGREN.

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# MESSAGE

By RED ROBIN.

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I guess you had bester look him up and try him."

With this he hurried fit to write a leader on "Free Speech for Men with Money."

That is why this message appears in "The industrial Worker." According to all reports, none of the servants of God read this paper,—hence the devil must. If he should see the message would he please be so kind as to acknowledge receipt of it, so that my responsibility will end. He can address to the editor of une first the streets of Spokane direct to the Angel Gabriel,—marked "Colk et," of course!

### The New Ten Commandments

I.
Thou shalt have no other Gods before me,except the Almighty Dollar.

V.

Honor thy father and thy mother, thy wife, kids, brothers and sisters and fellow-workers; that thy days may be long upon the land and water jobs which the organization gets thee; also that the pay may be good—this is important!

VI.

Thou shalt not kill thyself working. Thou shalt take it easy. Don't hire out to a murder bus bous, either.

ous boss, either,

VII.

Thou shalt not commit adultery nor let any
one else do it to you, or your wife, your daugh
ter, your maidservant or your daughter-in-law.

VIII.

Thou shalt not steal nor be stolen from—
join the I. W. W. and get what's coming to you.
If thou must steal, steal the earth,—thou cans't

if thou must steal, steal the earth,—thou cans't make a better getaway.

IX.

Thou shalt not bear faise witness against thy neighbor and say thou cans't do better work than he does for less money.

X.

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that is thy neighbor's. No, but thou shalt join the I. W. W. and work in an industrial comraunity and let the avsess and oxen and maidservants, etc., go plumb to hell. Amen! Selah!

These New Commandments ought to please the servants of God very well, or the ex-ser-vants—like Beelzebub and Satan: If any reader wi'l hand a marked copy to either of them, I am sure he will confer a great favor on God's messenger, who discharged his mission very carelessly. But care seems no part of God's service, nowadays. very carclessly. But c God's service, nowadays.

### THE MISMANAGEMENT OF SCIETY.

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iuxury to the few, while millions are compelled
to suffer a lifelong deficiency of the barest necogsities for a healthy existence. I fastead of
devoting the highest powers of our greatest
men to redemy these evils, we see the governments of the most advanced nations arming
their people to the teeth, and expending much
of their wealth and all the resources of their
science, in preparation for the destruction of
life, of property, and of happiness.—Alfred Russel Wall-cc.

in sending in for change of address, always state the old address os well as the new.

# SPECIAL NOTICE

Owing to the fact that persecution is being carried on in a high-handed Tanier by those who hide under the disguise of law and order, the Executive Committee of the I. W. W. in Spokane has moved the Defense Fund head-Parters to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which is in another State and close to Spo-

No man who is a prominent and active worker in the I. W. W. is safe from arrest under the trumped-up charge of "Criminal Conspiracy"; all the skd offenders and editors are at present in jail in Spokane. The penalty pronided for this trumped-up charge is five years in the penitentiary. The best keyers in the country have been engaged to defend our fellow-workers. Does attorneys are high-priced men, but money is nothing when we consider the noble characters and principles of the men who are supposed to be rail-fielded to a rainer. Many of the offers and editors who are awaiting trial The hole characters and principles of the men wno are supposed to be a maded to a prison. Many of the officers and editors who are awaiting trial if the hands of a venomous enemy have given up home, money and friends to the for the grand principles of "One Revolutionary Union of Workers."

Bread Lines, Bull-Pens, Child Slavery, Prostitutes, Vice and Crime must have the control of the control o

dall before this "One Union of All Workers."

Over 300 men are in jail and more going in daily to suffer the tortures of who are mortally afraid of seeing the working class united. These men will tre 30 days on bread and water, and when they get out they will imme-

The best legal talent has been engaged in Chicago, Seattle and Spokane defend our officers from the masters' wrath. We must have the sinews of Pland, You must help. Send all contributions for "Free Speech Defense 10" to

FRED W. HESLEWOOD,

etional Organizer I. W. W.

P. O. Box 895, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

# INDUSTRIAL PRESS BUREAU NEWS

EVENTS OF THE OLD YEAR.

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Looking back over the year that has just passed the revolutionary unionist, indeed, sees many things that have tended to teach the workers the class struggle in all its intensity. In the midst of all the economic oppression and brutality, and in many instances, a lamb-like submissiveness on the part of the struggling follers, there has shown a bright ray of hope and revolutionary spirit waiting to burst forth. The following is a list of the more important strikes that took piace during the year:

January 15—General strike of hatters in Newark, J.

January 25—Ten thousand pant-makers go on strike in New York.

January 25—Postal cierks win strike in France.

May 1—New York bakers declare general strike, May 1—New York bakers declare general strike, May 1—Reneral strike, declared at Ruence Aires.

May 4—General strike declared at Buenos Aires May 10—Ten thousand postal employes declare strike in France.
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May 30—Carmen in Philadelphia declare general strike,

Juno 3—Philadelphia subway and elevated men join striking carmen.

June 4—Aii Philadelphia carmen win strike.

June 18—New York bakers win strike.

July 1—Six thousand steel car workers go on strike at McKee's Rocks, Pa.

July 1—The Amaigamated and Protective Associations go on strike against the "open shop" order of the steel trust.

July 21—General strike declared in Barcelona, Spain.

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August 4—General strike declared in Sweden.

September 7—McKec's Rocks workers win

strike strike and go back organized in the

I. W. W.

October 2—Seven thousand neckwear workers

strike in New York.

December 1—Switchmen of Northwest declare

strike in St. Paul.

December 16—Swedish employers call off lock
out.

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December 20—Philadelphia shirtwalst workers declare general strike.

It is true that most of these strikes were held down by eraft union tactics and the capitalistic spirit of the leaders. But the strikes in themselves are not lost to the working class. They mean nuch. Last year was a great year for strikes.

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THE NEW YEAR'S OUTLOOK.

Never was the spirit of revoit and discontent so broadcast as at the present time. Unrest of an extreme character manifests itself throughout Europe. Nor are the issues discussed of the reformist type. The revoits in Spain, the Swedish strike and the increasingly revolutionary spirit of the Direct Actionists of France, gives evidence of tremendous things in the not far off future. Revolution is the cry to fine proletariat of Europe. No one is able to say what the end of the new year with much expectancy also. The industrial union agitation going on throughout the country—stronger than it has ever been before—cannot but bear results before long.

A brief glance over the events of the surface of the proletariat of Europe. No one is a she in a sever been before—cannot but bear results before long.

A brief glance over the events of the surface of the process of the last year, and those expiring at the present time, in dicate that despotism is increasing it this country. And this is natural. Capitalism has reached a point in its development where it is forced to use reactionary methods to perpetuate itself and blind litelif from the impending terror which is creeping upon the rulers of the present system. These very methods, however, only aggravate its case. They only tend to increase the nomentum and sound the battleery of the proletariat.

THE GIRL STRIKERS.

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In the strike of the waist workers of New York and Philadelphia we see a remarkable would narry spirit of solidarity craving for manifestation. Were it not for the labor plugs and capitalist lackeys who stepped in and dissipated the revolutionary energy of the girls, would have been won long ago and they would not have had to blur the line of the class struggle by insisting that the bosses recognize their union. The rank und file in both New York and Philadelphia were willing to come out in a solid body in the beginning. A little dash of the I. W. W. spirit would have been sufficient. But these girls must wait until the revolutionary union gets the upper hand in the shown that women can and must take their place, like the men, in the ranks of the lndustrial revolution, and since we, the class-owith the stronger sex.

In the strike of the waist workers of New York and Philadelphia were willing to come out in the strike of the capitalist vampires, why pay them for their lnfamy. Standing for law and order, they defy the oasiel aw of the land and turn the avowed agencies of justice into instruments of oppression. Posing as guardians of society their barbarities shame the Apache, the cannibal, and the Cossack.

They have dared to lay prefaning hands upon one who by her self-sacrifice and high courage has justiy earned the title "Joan of Arc" of the industrial revolution, and since we, the class-owith the stronger sex.

the mine owners all kinds of criminals. They and they alone are to blame, we are led to be lieve.

But there is another side to the situation. We discover several now things, or rather things which crop up and give us an opportunity to show that the cause of the explosion was due to the capitalistic methods of the United Mine Workers.

For instance, there was a law on the statute books of Illinois compelling two openings when there was only one. There was also a law prohibiting the employment of boys under 16, yet there were boys working in the mine 13 years of age. Besides, other legal requirements, if lived up to, would doubtless have prevented the explosion. Now, who suffered the violation of those laws? Woo should have been the first to urge their enforcement? Of course, the niners themselves, through their organization. But what do we actually see?

This: The United Mine Workers in its constitution prohibits a local union from coming out against the violation of mining laws. And individuals are fined \$10 for "materially reducing the output," half of which goes to the State treasurer of the organization and the other half to the Coal Operators' Association, The individual was fined \$10 for "materially reducing the output," half of which goes to the State treasurer of the organization and the other half to the Coal Operators' Association, The individual was fined \$10 for "materially reducing the output," half of which goes to the State treasurer of the organization and the other half to the Coal Operators' Association, The individual was fined \$10 for "materially reducing the output," half of which goes to the State treasurer of the organization and the other half to the Coal Operators' Association, The individual was fined \$10 for "materially reducing the output," half of which goes to the State treasurer of the organization and the other half to the Coal Operators' Association, The individual was fined \$10 for "materially reducing the output," half of which goes to the State treasurer of the organization o

Dissension has already begun. Let it courinue. A real union is bound to develop upon the ruins of the old.

### TO SUPPRESS STRIKES

General Edward S. Bragg, an old army man in General Edward S. Bragg, an old army man in Wisconsin, says that "the government has not done its share in suppressing strikes, which have arisen all over the United States." He further says: "These outbreaks are nothing more tinan signs of anarchism, which must be heeded." The old militarist can see the revolutionary import of strikes, but, like the reactionary lackey of capitalism that he is, they will not be suppressed. They will grow in numbers and in intensity. The revolutionist welcomes them.

### ORANGE BLOSSOM RESOLUTIONS.

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Whereas, the wealth-serving authorities of Spokane, Wash., have by an iniquitous and unconstitutional ordinance forbidden the exercise of the right of free speech on, the streets of that city; and,

Whereas, members of the industrial Workers of the World have valiantly defended the common right of American citizens, braving arrest and imprisonment by defying said ordinance; and.

Whereas, the police of Spokane have subjected the members of the industrial Workers of the World to imprisonment, and with every form of brutality and indignity, and torturing them with hunger if they refused to work in chains for the despotic power which holds and unlawfully imprisons them: therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the Socialists of Los Angeles, hereby commend and endorse the action of the Industrial Workers of the World in refusing to obey said ordinance; and be it further

ther
Resolved, That we unsparingly condemn the
tyrannical, orutal and barbarcus conduct of the
police force of Spokane in their officious, barsh
and unnecessary attempt to enforce the said
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We denounce alike all tyrants in office everywhere, including Los Angeles, who favor the enactment or enforcement of any ordinance or law prohibiting free speech or preventing the free exercise thereof; be it further

Resolved, That we call upon all liberty-loving people everywhere to thun and avoid Spokann in all matters of business or residence, as a place unfit for the homes of decent people; be it further

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Resolved, further, that we send copies or this
to the press and to the Industrial Workers at
Spokane.

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LEGISLATION AND UNIONS.

The Cherry, Ill., mine explosion has again brought up the question of labor legislation and the unions. The question which is being discussed to a large extent among the rank and file of the United Mine Workers is that of responsibility for such accidents. The trade union and the Socialist press have been calling the mine owners all kinds of criminals. They and they alone are to blame, we are led to believe.

But three ls another side to the situation.

Resolved, That we wake known to all who was a content to be the situation.

# IN SWEDEN

(Continued from Page One.)

to the "universal suffrage" that has recently been forced on the Swedish workers.

At the same time the convention, to avoid misinterpretation, adopted a resolution by a considerable majority, "that by this decision it was not intended to break up the unity and solidarity of labor's forces, but that the convention considers the Social-Democratic party as the natural expression of the political ambittons of the Swedish workers."

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Put together, these measures mean that the anti-parliamentary tendencies in the Swedish labor movement were strong enough to force a complete cutting loose from the political party which previously had been one of its constituent parts, in order to avoid a rupture in the ranks of the economic movement.

Large bodies of the Swedish workers place a good deal of faith in the brilliant political prospects lying at their feet, and in view of this fact the solution must be considered a happy one.

Another of the interesting features of the Another of the interesting features of the convention was the motion to instruct the executive board to make a full report of the methods and efforts of the syndicalist movement. The motion was lest, but the large minority vouches for that hereafter French methods of fighting the capitalist class will play quite an important part in the struggles of the Swedish workers.

They are evidently preparing for the next grand fight.

Labor papers please copy!

### THE RESULT OF SOCIALISM.

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What is usually set up as the prerequisite condition for the Socialist society, and what capitalist society is unable to produce, and therefore would thus be an impossible condition, viz., the creation of a higher type of mankind than the modern man, that will be the result of Socialism. It will bring security, read and leisure to men; it will lift their thoughts above the every-day life, because they will not have need to think, day in, day out, where to get the bread for tomorrow. It will make the individual independent of other individuals, and so root out the slavish feeling, as well as the feeling of contempt for humanity—Karl Kautsky.

When you have read this paper pass it on to a friend.

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Resolved, That we give our moral and financial support, now and at all times, to the principle of industrial unionism; and be it further Resolved, That Local Union 270, U. M. W. of A. on this date donate fifty dollars for the benefit of the downtro' den slaves of Spokane; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Appeal to Resolved, Montana News and Great Falls (1987).

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THE FLYNN MEETING.

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E. G. Flynn made a flying trip to the Shingle Weavera' convention at Maryaville. On her way back she spoke in Arcade Hall, Jan. 8, to a crowded house. Her speech was on straight industrial unionism. She showed how the large interests of capital were organized industrially. She also showed the folly of the workers being organized in craft unions, a form of organization that has proved itself obsolete, and totally unable to keep the workers from being crushed under the Iron heel of the employers.

And she denounced the methods used by the Spokane officials in their endeavor to suppress the constitutional right of Fres Speech, Free Press and Peaceful Assembly. She also depleted the cruel and inhuman treatment perpetrated on the 1. W. W. men and women by the towardly wretches who wear the badge of tyranny.

She was continually cheered, and when she announced that the Turner Society (German) had declared that they would let the industrial Workers have the use of their hall whenever it was not otherwis engaged, "the applause was tremendous."

After Miss Flynn had finished her speech Chairman if, Signons announced with a fow terso remarks, Fred H. Moore, attorney for the defense of the I. W. W. prisoners, who explained the technical subterfuges used in the court proceedings by the Pughs and Manns of Spokane e "courts of justice" (?).

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Seventy-six dollars was collected, and a considerable amount of literature sold. The audience was deeply interested, and the meeting was an all-around success in spite of the fact that it was poorly advertised on account of the short notice.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p. m., Miss Flynn leaving for Spokane immediately to hold a meeting in Turner Hall Sunday, the 9th CLIFF HUGHES.

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Whereas, in the city of Spokane members of the industrial Workers of the World, a labor organization, for exercising this, their constitutional right, have beer subjected to persecution and villification at the hands of the brutal police force, the judicial and civil authorities, and the subsidized capitalist press of Spokaue, Wash, and

Whereas, women of the working class, who

whereas, women of the working class, who have had courage to go to Spokane and raise their voice on behalf of the cause of liberty and truth, have been subjected to insult and indignities unparalleled in any so-called civilized country outside the domains of the despotic president of Mexico or the bloody czar of Russia; therefore be it Resolved, That we, members of Local Union 212, U. W. M. jof A., situated at the Cic-Elum, Wash, in regular meeting assembled, denounce and protest against the action of the authorities of Spokane, police, civil and judicial, in attempting by brutal violence and thug methods, to curtail-the rights of working men to teach in public the truth about modern industrial conditions, while religious organizations are allowed free access to the istreets to propagate their doctrines; and be it turther Resolved, That we call upon all members of the working class who still have the courage left to join with us in making this protest ring from the Atlantic ocean to the Pacific; and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Chumber of Commerce in Spokane, one copy to the I. W. W. headquarters, and one to the United Mine Workers' Journal.

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